

BASERAL EXTRA.

PRICE ONE CENT.

EXTRA WE REVIVE!

The New Yorks Come
Home Again and Win
from the Senators.

NOT ON THE TOJOGGAN NOW.

Willmot Sets a Washington Gait in
the First, but 'Tis Too Fast.

New York 7
Washington 5

NEW YORK, July 25.—After their
diastrophic visit to the home of the Quakers
the Giants held an indignation meeting among
themselves, voted that they were frustrated in
their attempt at first place for this week, made
a change of uniforms and otherwise fully pre-
pared themselves to do up the Senators.

The change in uniforms consisted merely in
wearing their well-washed and of somewhat
renovated white jerseys, instead of the black
ones.

The new midsummer uniforms are to be saved
for Saturday's game, and William B. was
the only player who had the courage to
wear a single copy of the new jersey.

Si e de instam here to high on a fair
amount of work done on the new grounds.

The clubhouse in the right corner of the
grounds is nearly completed, the framework of
the grand stand is up, the bleachers
are finished and numerous stands along the
field are being erected.

Considerable leveling has been done to the
field, in fact, everything has taken on a
more finished and orderly appearance.

The make-up of the Washington Club, too,
has changed since New Yorkers last saw them
play.

McCall, Healy and Myers have gone and Irwin
and Daily have been added to the club list.

The team are well in line here. Irwin by his
long connection with the Philadelphia Club,
and Daily as a former protégé of Atton.

The weather was fair, the attendance small
and the carpenter at rest when the Hon.
William Quinn called play, and the Senators
took the field.

The batting order:
Gore, c. f.
Tennant, r. f. . . .
Ewing, c.
Conner, 1st b. . . .
Richardson, 2d b. . .
O'Rourke, 3d b. . . .
Ward, 4th b.
Keefe, extra.

First Inning—Gore had two strikes called on
him, but he remained calmly patient and gained
his first base.

The first two balls pitched to Tennant were
also strikes, but he struck a high foul fly
which Daily caught.

Gore made a clean steal of second, in spite of
Daily's good throw.

Ewing was applauded as he came to bat, but
went out on a ground hit to Clark. Conner
struck out.

For the Senators, Horst led off with a slow
half-line fly to center. Richardson managed to
just touch the ball with one hand, but it could
not be hit.

Conner gave Willmot a life by miffing his foul
fly, and the little left fielder took advantage of
the error to hit a tremendous fly to the far right
field corner.

Tennant batted everywhere but where
Tennant could get his hands on it, and when at
last the festive fugitive came to a standstill and
permitted Mike to get hold of it, both Horst
and Willmot had crossed the plate.

The crowd groaned its distressed surprise:
Daily struck out. Ward and Conner
looked on in dismay.

Irwin accepted a base on balls. A wild pitched
ball gave him second, but he tried for third, and
Ewing's fine throw to Willmot caused his re-
signment. Two runs.

Second Inning—Richardson was said to have
struck out, one of the three strikes being a foul
which, though later by occupants of the
grand stand, was inadmissible to Mr. Quinn.

Irwin's throw to first from Ward's grounder
was so high that Conner had to leave his base
and Ward gained the bag in safety. John
Felt to steal second, however, and was caught.

Then came O'Rourke and a clean hit to right
field, but Willmot went out, Clark to Conner.
No runs.

Samuel only succeeding in forcing Gore out at
second.

Welch remained at third while Tennant was
caught stealing second, but came home when
Ewing knocked a beautiful line fly between left
and center for two bases.

Conner dallied with several long foul hits,
but finally struck out. One run.

Daily, wearing a farciously Western look,
was cheerfully sent to first on balls, and took
second when the Bostonese Wise cracked a clean
hit to left.

Four balls to Irwin filled the bases. Clark's
long fly hit to O'Rourke allowed Daily to score
and advanced the other runners a base each,
but further scores were prevented by Mack's
out, Ward to Conner. One run.

Fourth Inning—Richardson took first on foul
balls. Ward was hit on the arm by a pitched
ball and took the base the rules give him.

Clark then dropped Keefe's throw from
O'Rourke's grounder, and the error filled the
bases.

Willmot had four successive ball pitched to
him, and Richardson was forced to score.

Welch electrified the crowd by smashing a
tremendous foul to left field fence, but as a pre-
diction of better things to come the foul was an
unhappy success, for Mickey smashed the next
ball pitched safely over second and both Ward
and O'Rourke scored.

Then Gore went out on a fly hit to Horst, but
Tennant duplicated Welch's hit and before the
ball could be fielded Willmot had scored.

Then came Gore to bat and made another of
his tremendous drives to left.

The ball passed by almost like a shot, and land-
ing in the dump cleared the bases.

It also earned three bags for Buck.
Conner fouled to Daily, Richardson for the
second time in the inning received a base on
balls.

He stole second, but Ward brought the inning
to a close by flying out to Mack. Six runs.

A very pretty play by Mack, followed by a
convenient throw to Conner disposed of Keefe.
Keefe struck out and Willmot assisted Horst out
at first. No runs.

Fifth Inning—O'Rourke went out on a good,
old-fashioned, every day sort of a way from
Irwin to Conner.

Willmot followed his predecessors' example
so far as the grounder and was concerned, but
the ex-Bostoner Wise scored the
win.

Welch was enthusiastically applauded as he
came to bat, and with true Irish courtesy the
little fellow responded by smashing the ball on
the face and sending it away over Willmot's head
on a regulation two-base hit.

The crowd showed its appreciation of the hit
in unmistakable sounds, but then Gore went
out on a fly to Mack. No runs.

Willmot knocked up a fungo to right. The ball
fell squarely into Tennant's hands and was
squarely muffed.

The error gave Willmot two bases, and he
charged home, the plate was empty, Daily
going two-bagger over O'Rourke's head.

On Wise's sacrifice hit, cleverly fielded to first
by Ward, Daily took third. Irwin seemed to
think he was entitled to a base on balls, but Mr.
Quinn thought different and the ex-Quaker was
struck out.

Clark bunted a slow one to Willmot, on which
Daily scored.

Conner muffed Willmot's throw to first, and
Clark took first. He stole second, but Mack's
strike-out ended the inning. Two runs.

Sixth Inning—Daily made a pretty running
catch of a high foul from Tennant's bat.
Ewing was sent to first on a batted ball, and ex-
pressed his gratification for the gift by stealing
second.

Then Conner fouled out to Daily, Richardson
struck out, but Willmot's fine throw in coming
back hit Conner at plate. No runs.

Ward assisted Conner out at first, and then
made a pretty catch of Keefe's fly in short left.
Hoy was put out at first by Richardson.

Welch pitched but four balls in the inning. No
runs.

Seventh Inning—Willmot scooped in Ward's
liner to left.

O'Rourke fouled to Daily and Wise caught
Willmot's pop up. No runs.

Willmot went out on a grounder to Conner.
Daily's foul fly was caught by Ewing.

O'Rourke, with a jump, pulled down Wise's
hard hit liner. No runs.

Eighth Inning—Welch hit safely for the third
time and was loudly cheered.

NEW YORK AND '92.

Opening of the Battle for the Quadri-
Centennial Exposition.

Mayor Grant's Great Gathering of
Gotham's Citizens.

Governor's Room at the City Hall the
Scene of Action.

There seems to be practical unanimity
among the men of New York who furnish the
town and brain for all the great
undertakings of the city that this is pre-
sently the town in whose precincts the quadri-
centennial of the landing of Columbus
should be celebrated.

New York is foremost in all the things
which exemplify the grandeur of the world's
progress since that memorable day when the
humble Genoese delighted Isabella and
dismayed Ferdinand by his great egg
trick.

Mayor Grant's call to arms for the great
undertaking has been echoed by Mayors of
other cities, and even this serves again to
demonstrate how much New York is a
leader.

Mayor Grant's invitation has received
responses from a hundred residents, though
it was issued in the heat of July, when
the city is going to be in the hands of
spirits and hot weather dishabille by the sea-
son.

And every response rings with the clear-
ness of the true motive.

Ex-Comptroller Andrew H. Green, large of
heart and full of patriotic common sense,
calls attention to the fact that in the
twenty centuries has hardly reached a su-
perior greatness to this metropolis. "Mani-
festation," as he likes to call the combined
New York, Brooklyn, Jersey City and Ho-
boken, whose combined population will
nearly if not quite equal that of old London
in 1600, though it will be less than 900 years
since Hendrick Hudson stepped off his little
craft upon soil that had never before been
trod by white men.

All sorts of suggestions are made by the
men who have already taken off their caps
in preparation for three years of hard work for the
success of "that promise to eclipse any
previous Exposition.

Among the suggestions is one from Ed-
ward H. Goff that a tower, to be taller and
more grand than the Eiffel Tower, and known
as the Industrial Tower, should be erected
on Governor's Island to be forever a notice
to all incoming strangers that America tops
the world in her industrial enterprises.

Claremont and Fleetwood parks, combined,
as an area of nearly 1,000 acres, are suggested
by ex-Mayor Grace as a desirable site for
the Exposition, and the merits of Van Cort-
landt Park are also enumerated.

Hamilton Hall says the Exposition will be
one wherein the inventive genius and practical
skill and industry of our people may
challenge the competition of the world.

The meeting of representatives of citizens
in response to the Mayor's call took place in
the Governor's Room of the City Hall at 3.30
o'clock this afternoon.

The room was crowded. The attendance
was so large that some of the citizens invited
were unable to effect an entrance into the
room. Among those present were:

- | | |
|-----------------|-------------------|
| Hamilton, J. C. | Hoy, C. F. |
| Willmot, L. F. | Ward, J. B. |
| Conner, 1st b. | Richardson, 2d b. |
| O'Rourke, 3d b. | Ward, 4th b. |
| Keefe, extra. | |

George Francis Train, wearing a button-
hole flower, and in Central Park, in
passing through the City Hall just before the
meeting began, and predicted that the World's
Fair would be a failure.

A motion was unanimously chosen tem-
porary, and then, on the nomination of Ros-
well F. Flower, permanent Chairman of the
meeting, and Wm. M. Spear was unani-
mously chosen Secretary.

Rising from the chair the young Mayor
made an address in regard to the object of
the meeting.

Ex-Gov. Cornell announced that he had
voted down, and the resolution passed empower-
ing the Mayor to appoint the four committees.

After several minor resolutions were passed
the meeting adjourned at 4.15 o'clock.

The Chamber of Commerce met this after-
noon and passed resolutions recording its
conviction that the deliberate judgment of
the people of this country will decide that
the position and advantages of the City of
New York render it desirable that it should
be chosen as the place of holding an Interna-
tional Exposition, and calling upon the Fed-
eral Government, the State of New York
and the City of New York to furnish all the
required money, with the exception of such
expenditures as are incident to a preliminary
organization.

It recommended that the various States
of the Union should only be asked to furnish
their own headquarters, or such other ex-
pensive accommodations as they may require.

Small Sizes: Small Doves, Small Pigeons,
being sold in favor of Carter's Little Leaf Pills.

MR. HEARST'S RHINO SECOND.

Leighton Catches the Seabright, Fan-
fan Being Disqualified.

DOANE AND TRIBE SUSPENDED.

CHICAGO, July 25.—The racing was con-
tinued at the West Side Park today and the results are
as given below:

First Race—Purse \$500, for two-year-olds;
selling allowance; five furlongs. Heat 1.
Time—1:02 1/2.

Second Race—Purse \$500, for all ages; selling
allowance; mile and a furlong. Heat 1.
Time—1:24 1/2.

Third Race—Purse \$500, for all ages; selling
allowance; mile and a furlong. Heat 1.
Time—1:24 1/2.

Fourth Race—Purse \$500, for all ages; selling
allowance; mile and a furlong. Heat 1.
Time—1:24 1/2.

Fifth Race—Purse \$500, for all ages; selling
allowance; mile and a furlong. Heat 1.
Time—1:24 1/2.

Sixth Race—Purse \$500, for all ages; selling
allowance; mile and a furlong. Heat 1.
Time—1:24 1/2.

Seventh Race—Purse \$500, for all ages; selling
allowance; mile and a furlong. Heat 1.
Time—1:24 1/2.

Eighth Race—Purse \$500, for all ages; selling
allowance; mile and a furlong. Heat 1.
Time—1:24 1/2.

Ninth Race—Purse \$500, for all ages; selling
allowance; mile and a furlong. Heat 1.
Time—1:24 1/2.

Tenth Race—Purse \$500, for all ages; selling
allowance; mile and a furlong. Heat 1.
Time—1:24 1/2.

Eleventh Race—Purse \$500, for all ages; selling
allowance; mile and a furlong. Heat 1.
Time—1:24 1/2.

Twelfth Race—Purse \$500, for all ages; selling
allowance; mile and a furlong. Heat 1.
Time—1:24 1/2.

Thirteenth Race—Purse \$500, for all ages; selling
allowance; mile and a furlong. Heat 1.
Time—1:24 1/2.

Fourteenth Race—Purse \$500, for all ages; selling
allowance; mile and a furlong. Heat 1.
Time—1:24 1/2.

Fifteenth Race—Purse \$500, for all ages; selling
allowance; mile and a furlong. Heat 1.
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Sixteenth Race—Purse \$500, for all ages; selling
allowance; mile and a furlong. Heat 1.
Time—1:24 1/2.

Seventeenth Race—Purse \$500, for all ages; selling
allowance; mile and a furlong. Heat 1.
Time—1:24 1/2.

Eighteenth Race—Purse \$500, for all ages; selling
allowance; mile and a furlong. Heat 1.
Time—1:24 1/2.

Nineteenth Race—Purse \$500, for all ages; selling
allowance; mile and a furlong. Heat 1.
Time—1:24 1/2.

Twentieth Race—Purse \$500, for all ages; selling
allowance; mile and a furlong. Heat 1.
Time—1:24 1/2.

Twenty-first Race—Purse \$500, for all ages; selling
allowance; mile and a furlong. Heat 1.
Time—1:24 1/2.

Twenty-second Race—Purse \$500, for all ages; selling
allowance; mile and a furlong. Heat 1.
Time—1:24 1/2.

Twenty-third Race—Purse \$500, for all ages; selling
allowance; mile and a furlong. Heat 1.
Time—1:24 1/2.

Twenty-fourth Race—Purse \$500, for all ages; selling
allowance; mile and a furlong. Heat 1.
Time—1:24 1/2.

Twenty-fifth Race—Purse \$500, for all ages; selling
allowance; mile and a furlong. Heat 1.
Time—1:24 1/2.

Twenty-sixth Race—Purse \$500, for all ages; selling
allowance; mile and a furlong. Heat 1.
Time—1:24 1/2.

Twenty-seventh Race—Purse \$500, for all ages; selling
allowance; mile and a furlong. Heat 1.
Time—1:24 1/2.

Twenty-eighth Race—Purse \$500, for all ages; selling
allowance; mile and a furlong. Heat 1.
Time—1:24 1/2.

Twenty-ninth Race—Purse \$500, for all ages; selling
allowance; mile and a furlong. Heat 1.
Time—1:24 1/2.

AT SARATOGA

Hanover Has an Easy Vic-
tory for the Califor-
nia Stakes.

KING CRAB GETS SECOND MONEY

Long Dance Took the Travers In a
Canter.

LARGE CROWD AT THE OPENING.

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EXTRA

Byrne's Men Take Their
Third Straight from
the Cowboys.

THE STRUGGLE A PRETTY ONE.

Goose-Eggs for the Grooms In
Plenty, but Runs Enough.

Brooklyn 7
Kansas City 5

WASHINGTON PARK, BROOKLYN, N. Y., July
25.—The third and last of the Kansas City
Brooklyn series sufficed to bring a great crowd
to the grounds to-day.

A fine display was expected, for the Cowboys
are putting up a very stiff game in this series.
The following was the batting order:

O'Brien, c. f.
Collins, 1st b.
Burns, 2d b.
Pinky, 3d b.
Corkhill, c.
Viner, c.
Caruthers, p.
Smith, 4th b.
Conway, p.

First Inning—Brooklyn was first to the bat.
O'Brien struck out. Collins sent a fly to Long,
who caught it neatly.

Dave Fontz managed to hit for a base, but
Burns retired the side by flying out to the gen-
tleman of the same name from Kansas City. No
runs.

For Kansas City Long flied out to O'Brien.
Hamilton sent the ball far out to the carriage
line and scored a home run.

Burns went out from Collins to Fontz. Stearns
hit safely. Manning flied out to O'Brien. One
run.

Second Inning—Pinky got to first through
Alvord's fumble of his grounder. Corkhill flied
out to Burns. Pinky stole second.

Caruthers struck out. No runs.

Hoover struck out. No runs.

Third Inning—Smith flied out to Burns.
O'Brien went to first on a base. Alvord was
thrown out at second on attempted steal.

Collins hit for a base and a passed ball sent
him to second. Fontz was sent to the carriage
line and scored a home run.

Burns went out from Collins to Fontz. Stearns
hit safely. Manning flied out to O'Brien. One
run.

Fourth Inning—Pinky got to first through
Alvord's fumble of his grounder. Corkhill flied
out to Burns. Pinky stole second.

Caruthers struck out. No runs.

Hoover struck out. No runs.

Fifth Inning—Collins flied out to Burns.
Stearns captured Fontz's fly and Hamilton
bied one from Burns's bat. No runs.

Hamilton struck out. Burns flied out to
Corkhill. Stearns hit for a base. Manning
flied out to Corkhill. No runs.

Sixth Inning—Pinky got to first on balls.
C